Notice of Sale.

ABOUT MEDICINE.

ild Physician Says About Limits and Accidents

of Dectors. rey Medical Society nodern physician in his mul-drugs, finds few remedies. are and the arts have given comfort, better foed, new wider horizons, and none of the world's advancement.
finds its highest achievethe prevention, not the cure
Cancer shows a steady relase in England; in New Jer-

and the argument from these is in many instances highly a Such drugs as morphia in the property of the propert b. Some drugs act differently different animals, as colocynth, has feeble action on horses, and swine, while it purges dogs rabbits violently; cyclamen fish, while pigs can eat any y of the root; hyoscyamus is without harm by hogs, and does are sheep or cows, while upon thas much the same effect as any

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e only way to arrive at the
e merit of new drugs or the old,
ecord the results of their appliin the same classes of disease
the varying conditions of hysurroundings over vast areas,
is is not practicable, for the maof the physicians are plodders, ers, men of routine. One other presents itself, colleges of exper-al medicine, conducted under yes of the state, or the superof the highest medical author Here should be rigorous system gistration, frequent compari-correction. At the same time inst recollect, for all our attainthat but comparatively little is
n of the natural history of
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ded in recovery if never a drug
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where none deserves it. On the
hand, many diseases have conits be incurable for ages, though
he wisest physician would probfel himself criminal not to presomething. And given one
to give another is a natural serecollect, for all our attain-

enty-five leading medicines, as fodine, quinine, strychnine, yand epium have been selected the mass of drugs persistently upon the profession, the rest upon the profession, the rest be 'in the flat sea sunk,' and the rate no greater."

Indications.

SHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- For the gulf: Generally fair, western, ble winds, becoming southerly; rise in temperature.

A Benefit. to the Gazette. PASAS, TEX., Aug. 5.-The Ma-

The Cowboy. the Cottonwood Courier just

rion opera troupe gives a benefit trow night, playing the Octo-

at Bedice's

cials identified with the ceremony, Masonic fraternity and invited guests All stood for three hours in a drenching rain while the programme and exercises were being observed.

If it had been a good day doubtless 10,000 persons would have been there. The guests were met on their arrival at Bedioe's island by 100 men from the rifth artillery of the United States army and a corps of police. The Governor's Island band played several national airs, including Marseillaise. Comptroller Grant was the only member of the New York city government present. At the appointed time the stone was laid by the most worshipful master of the grand ledge of the state of New York, and immediately twenty-one guns were fired from the old

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Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The local values of exports of domestic cattle, hogs and beef, pork and dairy products for the six months ended June 30 were \$43 837,419, against \$54,547,704 for the same period last year; the beef and pork products for the eight months ended June 30 were \$57,570,538, against \$67,679,841 for the \$57,570,538, against \$67,679,841 for the corresponding time in 1883; the dairy products for the two months ended June 30 were \$2,662,966, against \$2,990,420 the same time last year. The number of immigrants which arrived during the year ending June 30,509,034, being \$2,490 less than the preceding fiscal year, and 250,586 less than the year ending June 30, 1882.

Meets With Approval.

One of the most popular railroad men in this city to the many who know him is Mr. B. W. McCullough, so the following piece of news will be re-ceived by them with pleasure: THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

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Louis.

Mr. B. W. McCullough is hereby appointed general passe-ger and ticket agent for the lines in Texas and Louisana, with off e at Galveston, Tex., and will have immediate charge of the passeoger traffic for all territory south of and including Denison and rexarkana, reporting to Mr. W. H. Newman, traffic manager, Galveston, Tex.

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Third Vice-President.

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The Value of Honorary Degrees.

In a timely article in the July Contury, on Academical Degrees, especially Honorary Degrees in the United States, ex-President Theodore D. Woolsey of Yale, thus comments on the present system of conferring titles in this country: "We have also a right to say that this distribution of honorary degrees is to a great extent unmeaning. It fails of selecting the most worthy; it disappoints many, as is probable, and gratifies a few, and those few not, of course, the best fitted to fill the place; it by no means selects the most learned and useful scholars, but rather those who have an artificial or undeserved prominence. The desires to obtain the honor is a desire which no man should indulge, and yet the uncertainty and unreasonableness of The Value of Honorary Degrees. The Cowboy.

LENA, MONT., Aug. 5.—Advices the Cottonwood Courier just ed near month of Mussel Shell , reports that Granville Stuart's eys have a large band of horse es surrounded. The band is too Eto be taken but can be held till comes. Reinforcements left Cottod Sanday. Hot times are exclusive to contain the control of the following of the following of the comman district of the sarge of the comman district o

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In Mosque of St. Sophia.

The finest of the places of worship in Constantinople is the Mosque of St. Sophia. This building, you are double less aware, has the additional interest attaching to it of having been once a Christian Church, which has been preserved, comparatively unaltered, from very early times. Built originally by Constantine in the fourth century, and shortly sfet wards destroyed in the Chrysostom riots, it was rebuilt in its present form by Justinian in the sixth century. It was called St. Sophia, not in honor of any distinguished saint of that name, but as being dedicated to the "Eternal Wisdom," the second person of the Holy Trinity, Justinian enriched it with marble pillars and other spoils taken from the world, from that temple of Diana at Ephesus, from that of the sun at Baablee, and from that of the sun at Bablee, and from that vehactever element of wisdom was to be found in any of the religions and philosophies of the old world was derived unconsciously from Christ, "the true light that lighten the very man that cometh into the world," and as an earnest and anticipation of the tribute and homage which all their priests and teachers shall render to Him as their Savior and their Lord. The Turks at once any ropriated St. Sophia for their own results when in the filegaching construction, 150 by 120 feet in Rentacyts; bindings of medications, 150 by 120 feet from the text four of the strength of the string of the Popular Line To of the religions and philosophies of the old world was derived unconsciously from Christ, "the true light that lighted with a strength of the very man that cometh into the world," and as an earnest and anticipation of the tribute and homage which all their priests and teachers shall render to Him as their Savior and their Lord. The Turks at once any ropriated St. Sophia for their own sealer when the file and the control of and their Lord. The Turks at once ap repriated St. Sophia for their own worship when, in the lifteenth century, they took Constantinople.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to the authority by law vested I me as trustee on a certain deed of trast, made and executed by W. H. Aidridge on the 1sth day of June, A. D. 18st, to Francis Granger as trustee of W. H. Ward to secure the payment to said Ward of a certain promissory note, made by said W. H. Aidridge to said W. H. Ward Len days after date, conveying to said Francis Granger as trustee the following described iand and real existe. situated in the city of Fort Worth, Tex. lo-wit:

The south half of lot eleven (II) in block ten (I) in beggett's add tion to Fort Worth, Tex., described as follows: Reguning on west line of Jones street one hundred (160) feet south of its intersection with the south line of Elizabeth street; thence west to aley o e hundred and forty-two (12) feet to Jones street thence north with west line of Jones street finy (20) feet to the beginning.

Default having been made in the payment

line of Jones street flity (80) feet to the beginning.

Default having been made in the payment of said note, and there being now one and owing to the said W H. Ward from said W. H. Aldridge on said note the sum of two hundred and fifty dollar (85%), at the request of W fl. Ward, I. Francis Granger, as trusies aforesaid, shall, on the 124 day of August, A. D. 1884, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p. m. of that fay, at the court-house door in the city of Fort Worth, in Tarant county, Tex. sell to the highest bidder, for each in thand, the above described real estate, or as much there of as shall be necessary to restige the amount of \$200, due on said note, and the farther sum of \$25 as altorney fees, as provided in said note, together with the costs of publication and sale. Said deed of trust is recorded in book 7, page 825, of Tarant county records.

Dated Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1, 1884.

Dated Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1, 1884, FRANCIS GRANGER, Trustee.

Dated Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1, 1885,
FRANCIS GRANGER, Trustee.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

In pursuance of the order of the District day of July, 1881, in cause No. 1925 on the occket of said court, wherein Ayers & Canton of the other states of the policy of the occket of said court, wherein Ayers & Canton of the other states of the occket of said court, wherein Ayers & Canton of the other states of the occket of said court, wherein Ayers & Canton of the other said that the other polantifis and The Texas Continental Meat company are defendants, I will sell the following property of defendants, to-wit: Their StatuGhtteR HOUSE and all the mach inery, tools, appliances and appurtenances to the same belonging, together with the same being fully described in the order aforesaid. Also, their Slaughter House and ice Factory, at Victoria, Texas, and all the machinery, tools, appliances and appurtenances to the same beionging, together with the land upon which the same stands, also fully described in the order above referred to Said property is offered at private sale on the purchase of the same will be received until that day, and if not sold at private sale on or before said first day of October, 1884, the same will be sold at public are called the said and interesting the said successing the said the door of the first Tuesday in November, 184, it being the sith day of said month, to wit: The property in Fort Worth, the said the fourt of Victoria at the door of the court-house of Tarant country, in the city of Fort Worth, Texas, and the property in Victoria at the door of the supproval of the first Texas, and in both cases and sale is included and property in solid by the court of Victoria country, and will be reported to ald court at the next term country and the property of his because and sale is and the property of his by the court.

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Pursuant to the authority by law vested in me as trustee in a certain reed of trust made and executed by W. H. Aldringe, on the 29 h day of May. A. D. 1881, to Francis Granger as trustee of W. H. Ward, its secure the payment to sa d W. H. Ward, its secure the payment to sa d W. H. Ward, its yellowing the said W. H. Aldridge to said W. H. Ward, May. 29 1881, in the sum of \$1,300 payable thirty days afterd to, conveying to said Francis Granger as trustee, the following described land and rent estate, should do in the city of Fort Worth, Tex., described is follows, to will one tot situated in Tarrant county, Tex., known as lot twelve (12) in block one hundred and fourteen (14) in Fort Worth, being the south lot on said block north of N nth street, and fronting twenty-five feet (25 ft.) in west side of Main st. and running west owards Honston street it follow, having a uniform width of 25 feet through its whole length. Also the north half of hotten (h) in block & 4 in 1 aggett's addition to Fort Worth, fronting 25 ft. on the west side of Jones street, running westward towards valinoun street 85 teet and having a uniform width of twenty five feet (25 ft.) showed in the payment of s 1d note and there being now due and owing to the said W. H. Ward from said W. H. Aldridge, on raid note, the sum of filteen hundred doilars, at the request of the said W. H. Ward I, Francis Granger, as trustee aforesaid, shall, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 184, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the court house door, in the city of Fort W rth, in Tarrant county, Texas, sell to the higher bedder for case in hand, the above described real estate, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount of \$150 as at autorney's fee, as provided in said note, to gether with the co t of publication and sale. Said deed of trust is recorded in book 4, M. R., on pages affs and seven and the further sum of \$150 as at autorney's fee, as provided in said note, to gether with the co t for Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Califor-Hamilton Female College. nia connect with Express

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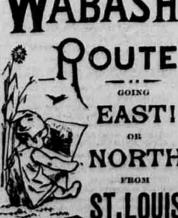
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